ILWAUKEE WAS

Up Against It In His Early Days.

wilwaukee.-Since Battling Nelson. lightweight champion, became an ther and furnished the public with a story of his life, there have been a at many disputes as to some of the mier's early contests, especially and Chicago and Milwaukee. Of these battle were fou at in the rly career of the champion, and it me the head of the lightweight Nelson says in his book that was always a hoodoo to and he was probably correct in ding that statement. There were men in Milwaukee who always n Nelson's way, namely, Char-Neary, Joe Percente, Charile of Neary, Joe Percente, Charile of Neary and Mickey Riley. Berry and mente especially were hard nuts Nelson, and each of them claimed

be Percente, who is now conducta newspaper stand at one of the ners in Milwaukee, takes excepto some of the Battler's statents and thinks that the champion ald give him more credit than he In discussing the matter the er day while he was selling papers the corner, Joe said:

rly battles that he does not give e credit for beating him both in liwaukee and Chicago. When I ught him in Chicago in 1961 it was e preliminary to the Tommy Sulan-Buddy Ryan fight at the old r theatre, and George Siler was the eree. I wanted to go in the show t night, but didn't have the money, when Jack Curley came outside sked him to pass me in. He told he could not work it just then, a little later on he came out and need to know if I would fight a

minary if he got me in. I told I would, and went to the thea-I didn't have any fighting togs, owed some and prepared to go on "When I got to the stage I found out at Battling Nelson was the man I as to meet. We went at it from the ang of the gong and I knocked him wn several times. Then Nelson beto get foxy and kind of dropped n as I went at him. I switched and upper cut as he went wn, and the crowd yelled foul, but orge Siler said it was fair, and reto allow it. Then Nelson tried gain as I sent an umper cut to and he was just to his knee as him with it. His seconds med foul and George Siler allowed It was in the second round. Outside

hat foul I had Nelson, beaten to Right after that the Badger club filwaukee matched as at the old orama building. I put Battling on down in the first round. Doc w was the referee and he warned on about getting down. We went ing and Nelson put up a good fight. he end of the six rounds got the Some of Nelson's friends an to howl about the decision, and son also kicked. It was then that a coin in the ring. That the sports around the ring and before they got through lson had about \$35 or \$40 in small large. The club officials stopped such dings and notified Nelson that it ld not be permitted again. ortly after that another Milwaulub matched us, and it was

at fight. Up to the fourth round the best of it, when Nelson ight me with a right swing and ne down. The referee called the it a draw, which was correct. Later we met for the fourth time in osh before Tommy Ryan's club. la pounds, and Nelson got we on, although Ryan afterward aded that it was pretty hard to e the winner between us. George beat Nelson as fair as any mai beat another, and Charlie Bern! he same thing to him. Mickey was just as hard for Nelson as us, and he is right when he says ukee was his hoodoo town. want to correct the statement elson makes about Rilay fightim the night he got the shower oney; he fought me that night. also wish to state that Referee Bardell's statement that ked Neison out is not correct. n't knock Nelson out, but I probably as near to it as any one ever did. at, the Battler is a great fighter. he ever meets Packy McFarland long fight my money on Nelson.

bach Ed Walsh Thinks New Haven Has Good Material for

Twirlers.

John. Feb. 5.-Eld Walsh. league pitcher, has natural ball players. consist of gymnasium will size up the men floor in their general ses. The outlook 's Arthur Merritt, the Yale's mainstay in the He was kept off tac in his studies last sea-

ormer pitchers of worth, k and Rose. All showed Yals feels splendidly bing talent.

PENING WILL BE A CORKER.

a corker and advises attend. The National at says "Uncle Ben."

s the first magnate to get . advisability of provid-accommodations for the ding a plant sufficient of them. Besides other members of the dssion-"Garry" Herr-a Johnson-wid attend ********

RECEIPTS FALL SHORT OF CLAIM

antweight Champion Was Naughton Says Sydney Fight Did Not Draw Near the Amount Claimed.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

There is a stock saying which has it that triffers with the truth should have good memories. If an orderly mind and a good recollection were the only things necessary, however, numbers of persons of the writer's acquaintance would make a greater success of fibbing than they do

a greater success of fibbing than they do at present.

(By W. W. Naughton.)

To me a neater proverb would be, "A liar should have a fairly sound knowledge of the thing he is trying to distort." If he wishes, for instance, to disseminate the impression that a record amount passed through a prize fight gate he should fortify himself with knowledge of the holding capacity of the area within the gate.

the holding capacity of the area within the gate.

When Johnson and Burns fought recently in Sydney the cable told us that the "house"—or rather, the stadium—held one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Whew! We all whilstled. That just about doubles the McCoy-Corbett gate in New York, and more than doubles all the high water marks of other fight-fostering centers.

ters. Eh, what, Goldfield, too? Why, cer-En, what, Goldheid, too? Why, certainly, Goldfield, too, although it is mean to recall the fibbing that local pride impelled the Tex Ricard crowd to be guilty of. Goldfield (that is, Nelson and Gans) went on record as a sixty-nine-thousand-dollar gate, but not with unbelievers like Jim Coffroth.

Jim Coffroth.

I remember one night when a man who had to do with Goldfield was being joshed about the sixty-nine thousand, and he said, blushingly: "Well, we might have swelled it ten thousand, but I'm darned if I'll take another cent off.

However, we are talking about Australia.

However, we are talking about Australla.

In the mails arriving recently were bundles of the show printing used by Promoter McIntosh and his associates in the Burns-Johnson venture. Among the stuff was a ground plan or diagram of the seating capacity of the Rushcutter's Bay stadium, minus the bleachers. It is an octagonal affair, with the points of the different sections tapering towards the ring, and it contains by actual count 1.840 seats.

When the local prize ring statisticians

When the local prize ring statisticians got held of this they smiled. Then they took out their pencils and figured. To begin with, they allowed that twelve rows of bleachers continued outward and up-ward beyond the reserved section—all that a "stadium" would bear without making it the size of a race track—would provide for the housing of 4:00 spectators more. Then, with a total seating capa-city of 5,8%, the price of seats was hunted in These in American money ranged p. These, in American money, ranged rom \$2.50 to \$50, and here is how the local

stadium was to'n to pieces and remourcar after the printing went out, or that it was decided at the last moment to treble the prices of admission. But, no may what the Australian matchmake say, the fellows on this side with participate the cable lied about the Burns-Johnson takings.

Accused of Sidestepping Powell After Signing to Fight

was matched with Lew Powell, but accord-

and now Charley is looking under an

out on me after signing up to meet Powell, thundered Lereari. Late Saturday night he came to me and told me that I was managing Powell and that I was standing in with the referee, Jack Welsh, to trim him. That's a nice remark to make, isn't it? Welsh's reputation is worth more to him than the money that

"I told Hyland that he could go ahead and get any referee he pleased, but he refused to fight Powell, but then consented to take on Johnny Murphy at catchweights. He agreed to met Murphy and me this afternoon, but falled to show up, and now I don't know what has becomof him, and I don't care. I have one good card and I will land another one."

The sporting fraternity generally stood in with Lercari last night, when Hyland's The sporting fraternity generally stood in with Lercari last night when Hyland's action became known. It is the general belief that Hyland was looking for a way to get out of the match, and finally was forced to adopt raw tactics.

St. Louis Man Suggests Variation on

Harry T. Matthews has originated a new game of pool, and it bids fair to be-come popular, says the St. Louis Times. Here's the idea: balls are placed in the rear and inside the

chooses the "stripes" and B the A chooses the "stripes" and B the "spots." A plays only to pocket the "stripes." B goes after only the "spots." The 1 bail is the odd one. After A or B has counted his seven he goes after the 1 ball. The one pocketing it wins the game. If a player pockets the 1 ball before he has run out his seven he forfeits the game. The game is a cross between continuous pool and French pool. It can be played with one, two or more players on

BATS, BASEBALLS AND TROPHIES HIS ONLY ASSETS, NOW



Anson as he is today.

After thirty-three years of ups and downs in baseball, politics and business -twenty-three of them as a ball player -Adr'an C. Anson, Chicago's grand old man of baseball, has been forced to admit in court that he is "broke." The once great slugger and manager of the champion Chicago teams of 1880, 1881, 1882 and 1885 has nothing left to show for his years of service on the diamond. When pressed for a judgment of a little more than \$100 a few days ago he admitted that his only assets were a few baseball trophies and bats and

HIS ONS CONTRAL TODAY IS A PEN WO BATS AND CLOVES

Until two years ago Anson was re-

the sport acquire only after several years' participation. In football and

baseball events move along with sys-

tematic regularity, but in this indoor game the unexpected is happening

every minute. One instant the ball

may be in the possession of your op-

then every muscle is strained with

only defense in wiew-but a second

later one of your players may have

secured the sphere and at that instant

your whole theme is to get away from

open up an avenue through which the ball may be passed to you without al-

lowing an opportunity to block the

of wriggling players, each endeavoring without violating the rules to get

it away from its possessor. A score of

conditions can prevail in just this in-

stance, and they may be dispelled or

takes to relate it. If in such a scriming one of your men holds the ball in his hands it is your duty to either take the pass from him if he can dis-

in the vicinity of the basket in order

that you may receive a pass from him or from another of your players.

Perhaps in that instance you can aid by blocking an opponent coming down the foor to help: perhaps you

can grab it from your comrade by a rush past him; perhaps you can do

more good by being ready to receive a

throw beneath the goal; perhaps-but what's the use. If I were to tell them

all it would take pards and yards of

6

- MOVEMENT OF BALL

---- MOVEMENT OF PLAYER TO RECEIVE BALL

- MONEMENT OF PLANER TO CONCE POST HON AFTER BALL TO PROSEED

himself or locate yourself

multiplied in far less time than

entangle

4

The ball may be located in a bunch

your individual opponent in order

penents in the vicinity of their goal-

manager of the New York Giants under the Freedman regime. He did not last long. None of them did in those days, when the Giants were always in the rut. Anson is a billiard player of more than ordinary ability. He opened a big room in Chicago and for several years did a big business. His place got a big play, and he spent money lavishly. Then he got into politics, and that is where he made a mistake, say his friends. Always an open-handed fel-

other details, goes to make up a condi-

tion for which your movements must

be suited. A dozen games or more and

these requirements begin to dawn upon

the player who is a comparative novice.

Advice helps in giving a theory to fol-low out, but, as my friend Professor Lewis Gillesby at Northwestern uni-

versity once said: "The only way to

become successful in all lines of the

sport is simply a blamed hard grind three nights a week in practice."

illustrated in the diagram in this afti-

cle, I am branding them "Intuition

to the left. This illustrates a condition

during which your opponents are en-

deavoring to make a free toss from the

foul line, after one of the players of the

lated the rules.

eam represented as aggressor has vio-

No. 6 is an opponent trying for a goal

from foul. He throws the ball in the

direction of his basket, opponents and

aggressors being lined up along the

fould lines. The center (No. 3) of the aggressors, being supposedly the tallest man and best jumper of his quintet,

gets the ball as it caroms off the goal

line in case of a possible failure by

In the meantime, the guard (No. 4)

and a forward (No. 2) have separated

themselves from the jam around the

basket, the former taking up a position

near the center of the floor while the

latter moves to a point just to the

Then the center heaves the ball to No.

The positions of Nos. 2 and 2 may be

2, who in turn sails it toward his own goal, where it is met by No. 4 on the

right and a little up the floor

run. Thence into the basket.

So in presenting the plays which are

Take the one in the diagram

garded as a prosperous citizen. His low, he "gave up" to help along his last official position in baseball was as party. He was elected city clerk of Chicago, and held that office one term.

Then his hard luck began.

The first intimation that the general public had of Anson's misfortune was when he was dispossessed last summer for failure to pay some \$6,000 which he owed as rent for his billiard establishment. All he owns now is the controlling interest in Anson's Colts, a semiprofessional baseball team of Chicago. He told the court the other day that he expected to "get on his feet again'

1878 and 1890 led the National league in hitting four times, finished second three times, and third once. His best year was 1887, when he hit .421 for 122 year was 1887, when he hit A21 for 122 games. In the sixteen years between 1876 and 1892 he played 1,582 games and made 2,252 hits. His grand batting average for these sixteen seasons was 344. And this is the man who is now "broke" and who has refused to sanction any benefits to aid him financially now. Charles Murphy, president of the now. Charles Murphy, president of the Chicago club, has proposed Anson for supervisor of umpires in the National league, but this does not meet with President Pulliam's approval. Pulliam thinks that the two Chicago teams should make things easy for the old gladiator. But Anson says he will earn a living without any assistance. He is not much more than 50 years old and

s hale and hears.
For years Anson held stock in the Chicago National league cub, but never could obtain any dividends. He sold this stock for a nominal sum when Charles P. Taft purchased the club three years ago. The club has been earning hand-some dividends since then, but Anson isn't profiting thereby.

S-P-O-R-T-O-L-O-G-Y

Is it not about time Mr. Lucas or Mr. Grim, or both of them, began to get busy if they intend to organize an intermountain league with Salt Lake and Ogden on its circuit? It is now more than two months since they first announced they were on their way to Salt Lake to start the ball rolling, but at this writing nothing since has been heard of either of them. Their coming has been announced from time to time by the local papers, and further than this little comment has been made on the prospects of their proposed league. In every town on the circuit the sporting writers have been giving the league a rap and claiming it will never be a go, but here in Salt Lake, where, according to Lucas and Grim, they expected to have a few things handed them on account of their past record, no knock has yet been seen in print, and it is not believed by the writer that

there will be any if these gentlemen mean busines

Time to Get Busy. But Messrs. Lucas and Grim should know that the time has arrived when they must get busy. Otherwise the fans of this state will take matters in their own hands and arrange baseball for the coming summer according to their own ideas. And, when they start, there will be mighty little chance for Grim and Lucas, or anybody else to break into Salt Lake or Ogden. The writer believes the league proposed by Lucas and Grim could never be a success. Every baseball fan, whose opinion on baseball in Utah is worthy of consideration, holds about the same opinion, yet one and all are willing to give Lucas and Grim the benefit of a doubt and get in and boost their proposition. But we here are beginning to believe the whole proposition was nothing more or less than a pipe dream,

May Reorganize State League.

In the meantime, the fans do not think for a minute that the state league of last year will be allowed to pass by the boards, just because Grim has a franchise in Salt Lake. Lucas had several of these franchises in his possession in the past and forbid Salt Lake and other towns to play baseball under the penalty of becoming outlaw. But Salt Lake did play basebali just the same, and as yet no one has been sent to jail for taking part in promoting the game. The president of the Utah State league, John F. Tobin, will probably get busy the coming week and call a meeting of the members of the state league to talk over plans for the coming season. If at that time, something definite has not been heard from Grim or Lucas, in all probability the state league will begin reorganization. And if it does, take it from the writer, there will be no laying down for Lucas, Grim. the national association or anybody else. It will be too late for their pro-posed league for this season. It is up

trict believes they have.

to Grim and Lucas to get busy at once

or announce that they have bit off a

proposition a little too big for them,

as every fan in the intermountain dis-

Where Jack Johnson Stands. So Jack Johnson will demand a colored man as referee if he climbs through the ropes to meet Jim Jeffries? Maybe Jack will, and maybe he will not. The chances are ten to one that he will not get one of his own race as the third man in the ring should Jeffries agree to meet him. Johnson overlooks one thing, and so do many of his admirers, and that is that Jack Johnson is a champion no longer if Jeffries re-

filled by any of the players, but forward and center are perhaps best. The reason, as I see it, is because the center is generally the best fitted physically to leap into the air and corral the sphere because of the height and jumping qualifications which are the center's essentials. Then in the case of No. 2, a forward under the goal of his op-ponents has no one to guard from a throw at the basket, for usually his guard will lay back in the vicinity of the center.

In No. 4's case, it is the old order of things in which a forward seldom follows his guard opponent, and consequently the latter should be free for an easy throw at the net. Your team may switch off in order to bewilder opponents by changing men for certain duties in that play, for it is a known fact among the coaches that just about three goals wrung from opponents by that combination will make the latter wary and each man will stick so closely to his individual opponent that perhaps further attempts will be frustrated. So it is best to have several signals for this play, using it first with a combination of players on one side of the goal and then on the other side. After that a change of the combination of men by prearranged signals is for the best. If that is fathomed also, allow several attempts at baskets from the foul line to pass without the play; then spring it again.

In the diagram to the right I am giving a play to be used when the ball is out of bounds and in the hands of the team represented as aggressor. This illustrates only one condition, but it points out the theory for use when the sphere is out of play at other points of the floor area.

We will suppose that the guard (No. 4) is in possession of the sphere out of bounds and under the opponents' goal, for then the situation is fraught with real danger to your tally sheets. Guard No. 4 makes a cross-floor pass to his teammate guard (No. 5), who in turn shoots the sphere to his own center (No. 3) by means of another cross-fire throw. the center being in the vicinity of the middle of the floor. One of the forwards (in this instance No. 1) crosses in front of the basket so as to "lose" his opposing guard and takes the pass from the center on the right-hand side of the goal, from which point he makes his effort to score.

This combination is evolved on the time-honored principle that a cross-the-floor pass should always follow a throw straight down the playing area only here we go a step farther by eliminating the throw straight down

Take another out-of-bounds condition; that in which the sphere is outside under your own goal. That is not illustrated in the diagram, but the description may serve. We will suppose that the player out of bounds is a forward. He passes the ball to the immediate corner of the hall, where it should be received by a player on the run. Then a coup may be worked by one of the guards coming down the floor on a prearranged signal and receiving the phere in front of the goal. should give him an easy shot for goal, for it follows that after the out-ofbounds pass to the corner most opponents will center around that territory in order to secure the sphere or be ready to receive the throw. That sort of combination is hard to diagram, for conditions may arise which prevent it being passed to such a point, but the theory is immaculate, for the pass if not made to the corner can be sent to another point and the judgment of the guard running down to receive the ball must be governed by the direction of the initial throw. He must assume a position which is likely to allow him to be free from interference when shoot-

ing for the net. JAMES NAISMITH. Land Opening

At Gooding, Ida., Feb. 8. Twenty-five thousand acres to be opened under the Carey act. Reduced rates via Oregon Short Line, Feb. 5, 6 and 7; limit Feb. See agents for rates and further particulars. City Ticket Office, 201

DORANDO REFUSES TO MEET HAYES

Italian Marathon Runner Calls Halt After All Arrangements Are Made.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—With all arrangements for the third Marathon meeting completed Dorando Pietri, the little Italian runner whose latest easy conquest was Aibert L. Corey yesterday announced flatly that he would not again compete with Johnny Hayes, the New York professional.

Promoters J. J. Callahan and L. M. Houseman had engaged the Haisted street pavilion for Feb. 29 and 21, secured the signatures of Hayes and his manager Charles Harvey, and only awaited the Italian's acceptance of the terms. A stormy scene followed, and the local man charged Dorando with being afraid tagain meet Hayes, but this taunt failed to change his decision.

"I am not afraid of this man Hayes, declared the Italian heatedly, through his brother-interpreter. "I lost the London race to him by a fluke, as you call there. What happened when I met this man who took my honors from me in New York? I beat him, and decisively in New York. Why should I run him again? Let him bring this Indian, Longboat, here, the man who beat me twis while I was out of condition. They say what you call it, quit, when I raced him. It was not so, and I will show the people that. But not Hayes. Twice I have shown myself a better man, and why should I do it again?

"I will race Longboat or no one, and I my managers do not like it I will release them from the contract and tour on my own account."

Offers to Give Nelson \$5,000 if He Stops Him Inside of Forty-five Rounds.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Johnny Thompson. "the Sycamore cyclone." is hot on the trail of Battling Nelson, Packer McFarland and Freddie Weich today. having offered to post \$5.000 for a fight with any of them. The "cyclone" says he will give Nelson \$5,000 if the Dane will stop him inside forty-five rounds. He will post a side bet besides.

Thompson is sore over his defeat at the hands of Pete Sullivan at Pocatello, Ida., recently, and says it should not count against him as Sullivan is a welterweight.
Anyhow Thompson says he was robbed.

turns to the ring. The minute Jim Jeffries says he is in the game again to tight, he becomes the world's champion and can select his own opponents. When Jeffries retired, some other person had the right to claim the title, and the writer believes that Jack Johnson has the greatest claim to this honor of any man in the game today, but when Jef-fries steps back into the game he is still the undefeated champion of the world and Jack Johnson will have to defeat him to get the title. Under these circumstances it is hardly possible Jim Jeffries, the champion, will allow Jack Johnson, the challenger for the title, to say who will referee, how the purse will be split or the conditions of the fight.

An Idea for Dugdale.

W. H. Lucas has written to President Pulliam of a change in the playing rules he would like to have laid be pext month. The idea originates with Dugdale, manager of the Seattle team Whenever bases are unoccupied, the pitcher shall be required to deliver the first two balls pitched to each batter perfectly straight, and no curve or 'spit' ball to be allowed and same to be judged by the umpire. For any infringement of this rule the umpire to penalize the pitcher delivering a curve or 'spit' ball by calling same a bail, regardless of its going over the plate. President Pulliam will submit the

iggestion. The writer does not wish to butt in on any of Dugdale's pet schemes to help win games for Seattle, but would suggest that the fat manager sign a few hitters. It would accomplish the same ends desired by Dugdale, and the fat manager would not look so ridiculous in the eyes of the baseball fans.

To Solve Utah Riddle.

It is certainly a great pleasure to announce that one more famous championship basketball team has fallen by the wayside in an attempt to solve the Utah riddle. The Los Angeles Athletic club five hit this state a week ago after a victorious trip up and down the Pacific coast, in which they swept everything before them. The visitors came brimful of confidence and, according to their manager before the games, oked upon the Utah contests as a little exercise for the Los Angeles aggre gation. Instead, the champion visitors were given about the worst case of beating ever given a bunch of traveling basketball players, and this is saying considerable. When will these traveling aggregations learn to sidestep Utah they wish a clean record? Manager Hahn should have known better.

Norman Hopper has joined Uncle Sam's forces in the local government assay office. Bicycle riders winning gold medals can now have them tested free of charge and, if not up to the advertised value, put the N. C. A. on the track of the promoters.

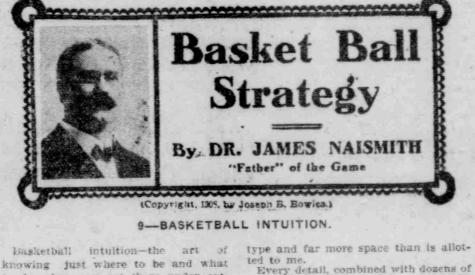
Wonder if the Los Angeles basketball five will publish their Utah record when telling the public what wonders they are at the great midwinter game?

Lou Durham, who was drafted by New York from Indianapolis last season, and who is remembered by Salt Lake fans as a member of Charife Relily's team, says he wants to get back in minor league work. Durham says he is afraid he will make good at New York and will then have to become an actor.

The Australians slipped one over last week when Lang fought Bill Squires. Truly it was a case of lemon against lemon, with Bill the prize one of the

"Stung" is the heading used by the Spokane Review in playing up the baskethall game between the Y. M. C. A. and Los Angeles five. The latter team had things pretty much their own way up around the Spokane territory, and were believed to be invincible.

Amateur bicycle riders hereabouts should begin to gather up their kitchen stoves, furniture and washing machine-won as merchandise prizes at the localtracks, so as to have them ready when the representative calls upon them to show up prizes won last sufnmer.



to do when you get there under ce/tain conditions during the progress of a game-is a quality which devotees of

Him.

Fighting Dick Hyland seems to be getting in bad out on the Pacific coast. He ing to the San Francisco sporting writers he got cold feet and deliberately quit. The following is from the typewriter of William J. Slattery, the well-known fistic expert, regarding the actions of Hyland, who was regarded with some favor as an

epponent for Packey McFarland: epponent for Packey McFarland:

"Promoter Charley Lercari is like one of the boys who is sent against a pea and shell game before anybody wises him up to the inside workings of it. Now he sees a match and now he doesn't. The fighters have taken it upon themselves to pose as human peas before Charley's admiring gaze, and their managers go around disguised as shells. They had all been flopping around for two weeks until Lercari finally landed Hyland and Powell. He was sure that he had this one locked up in his cellar, but yesterday afternoon Hyland played a little one-act run-out stunt, and now Charley is looking under an

empty shell again.

Lecari lays all his latest siege of trouble at the door of Hyland. He is not slow to accuse doughty Dick of deliberately expensive the state of the state bliting the white feather, and, further, he promoter infers that the boxer accessed him of d-liberately planning to give

im the worst of whatever there was to handed out. Lercari became furious han spraking of the boxer.
"This fellow Hyland deliberately ran

all these priselighters will ever make if they live 100 years.

"I told Hyland that he could go alread

A NEW GAME OF POOL.

Old Play.

triangle and the seven "stripes" on the outside. The 1 ball is placed in the mid-

played with one, two or more players on

such as only men like Grim and Lucas